Scarf Pins, Overcoats,

could searcely be realized."

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JANESVILLE, WISCONSIN TUESDAY, DECEMBER 22, 1885

Congressmen who do a good deal of WISCONSIN WAR RECORDS. talking should learn from ex-Governor Foster, of Ohio. He says that some of

iow They W. ro (inflored wheth Previous Chaotic Condition—The Work of Final Completion Well Under Way—What is Desired to be Accomplished—A Chapter of Intergress was the preparation of a speech on milver; and that some of the wisest work he did was not delivering it after it was est to Veterans.
On the 15th of May, 1865, Adjutant Chief Justice Orsamus Cole, of the state supreme bench, is ill in Milwaukee' and the report is current that he will be compelled to go south for the winter.

"A record which shell, as far as possible, set forth in detail the part borne."

by each and every volonteer from our state, and which, deposited in the arch-ives of the capitol, shall alford useful and oftentimes necessary information, in He is 66 years of ugo and has been on the bench nearly thirty-one years. His health has been poor for a year past and is now badly shattered. He is troubled our own time, in facilitating the pay-ment of claims and securing pensions to with stomech difficulty, and seems to lack the families of these who have fallen in the service, and which shall also remain a monument of the patriotic endurance of Wisconsin soldiers." Robert Garrett, the young president

of Wisconsin soldiers."

General Gaylord appears to have forescent the value of such records much more clearly than the great majority of the officers whom he addressed. That same month, he, in company with Government, I Lewis and General Lucius Fairchild, then secretary of state, visited the regiments in the field previous to the final great regiments in the field previous to the of the Baltimore & Ohio Railroad, who was alone with W. H. Vanderbilt when the latter suddenly died, is generally spoken of as a more daring speculator than his father was. Speaking of Mr. Vanperbilt's death he recently said: "The dramatic incident of my life was the regiments in the field previous to the final grand review in Washington. These gentlemen did what they could on the spot to have filled out and completed the broad shoot blanks which had been prepared for the purpose. Only two thirds of the regiments responded, however, and the returns made by the great majority of these were so faulty that discredit is thrown upon the whole—so much so that synerics to day consider none of the the sudden death of Vanderbilt in my presence. I shall never torget it. It was like a fearful dream, and so swift was the change from life to death that it Hon. H. H. Giles, of the state board of that experts to day consider none of the regiments to have a satisfactory record

cease in our day and generation.
The Wisconsin records are voluminous

latter is delicate work, requiring great skill. The material used in patching is a

skill. The material used in patching is a superior grade of tracing paper, made by a Gorman factory expressly for this purpose. The paper has a tough linen fibra, will endure for ages, and the original writing and priot show through as planly as it but a sheet of glass intervened. The use of this paper was an idea gicaned by General Chabman from the war de-

the latter grew to such dimensions that more office room was a vital necessity. Mr. Hangen gave up his comfertable

apartments and moved into temporary rooms in the south wing,—a very gra-cious thing to do.

oberaties and reform, writes the Milwaukee Sentinol: "Your last Friday's edition on file. An examination of these returns in the office of the adjustant general, gives rise to mingled sentiments of amusement and contained a dispatch from Madison giving the number of the chronic insane in the state at \$85. The number of means anregret. Amasement at the cropping out of the personal prejudices of company commanders, who make such official ender public care Nov. 30, was: In state hospital, 520; Northern hospital, 617; commanders, who make such official entries as these, against many of their men: "Too lazy to be a good soldier," "Dirty and lazy soldier," "Physically until for service, ""Tolerably good man," "Very insubordinate," "Unruly fellow," "Reasonably good soldier," and so on through a long catalogue of epithets. Regret, that such commants should have been permitted to creep into Milwankee county asylum, 292; county asylums, 835; total, 2,254. (Estimating the ourable cases in the two state hospitals at 80 per cent., there are in the state over 1,900 chronic insane. We have reports of 66 in county poor houses. They are well cared for. I deem the erroneous should have been permitted to creep into statement of sufficient importance to deenduring official documents, perhaps to militate against many a worthy fellow's serve this correction. pension oldim or his reputation in the community, it afterwards maliciously published; some of the company officers were unclorical in their habits and not The death of Hop, Eiland Hall, Vermont's oldest ex governor, which occurred imbued with a senso of the importance of these records; many had lost their memorands and filled out the blanks by on Friday, at Springfield, Mass., was

followed Saturday by the decease of Hon. memoranda and filed out the blanks by guesswork; and thus to-day the Wisconsin war records are a mosaic of very much ignorance, prejudice, carelosaness and forgetfulness, mingled of course with much that is absolutely correct so far as it goes, though in no case does it go far enough. For one-third of the 92,000 men Wisconsin sent to the front, there is no record at all. This deficiency is chiefly in the case of short-service men. For Ryland Fletcher, of Cavendish, Vt. He was an original abolitionist and a free soiler, and was the first man elected governor after the formation of the republican party in 1856. He was reelected in 1857. His only public office was that of presidential elector in 1864, his attention being devoted to agriculture. He was 80 in the case of chort-service men. For instance, there is very little on file regarding the First regiment, of 3 months' years old, and was the fourth ex-governor of Vermont to die during the current garding the First regiment, of 3 months troops; of the same regiment, reorganized as 3 years men, there is absolutely noth-ing except from Co. A, and that emanates from retained copies furnised by the late company officers, in pursurance of the circular sent cut by General Chapman last September, to be alluded to further year. Ex-Governor Hall was governor from 1858 to 1860. He was elected to congress in 1833 and served ten years From 1846 to 1850 he was a supreme judge, and under Taylor's administration he was second comptroller of the treasury. He was one of the original repub-But these records, such as they are But these records, such as they are, are all our soldiers have upon which to base their pension claims. The adjutant general's office is in receipt of applications from Wisconsin veterans for certificates of their service, at the rate of apout one hundred per month; this ayer-are here here there are the pensions of the service. licans, but went as a delegate to the peace convention in 1861. In historical

matters he was a recogdized authority. The presidential succession bill that The presidential succession bill that about one hundred per month; this ayerhas passed the senate and is pending in the house, authorizes a president, in appointing the members of his cabinet, to name his successor if his office should become vacant by his own death or disboome vacant by his own death or disbolity, and that of the vice president during the term for which he was elected. It is an increpiblican and unsuccession of the proposition of the vice president during the term for which he was elected. It is an increpiblican and unsuccession is a president and it is not believed. become vacent by his own death or dis-belity, and that of the vice president during the term for which he was elected. It is an unrepublican and un-American device in methods of governa pension because of her husband's death in the wer of 1812. These it will be seen that pension claims arising out of the war of the robellion are not likely to ment. - Chicago Journal.

But what else would the Journal sub stitute for Mr. Hosr's method? Twice has the country been placed where, if the president were to die, there was no one to take his place. The principle that the office of president to take his place. The principle that the office of president president to take his place. The principle that the office of president president president president president to take his place. The principle that the office of president presiden should devolve in turn upon qualified members of the cabinet moase of the death or inability of both the president and vice president, is a good one, because the administration is kept in the hands of the dominant party. This is as it should be, and why is it unrepublican or un-American?

To illustrate the Keiley case, the Boston Advertiser suggests how the appointment by France of a minister to Wash-until Wash-unit by France of a minister to Wash-unit by France of a minister by France of a ingten who was part negro would have been received by a democratic adminisbeen received by a democratic administration before our civil war. This government would have been likely to give very prompt notice that such a minister could not possibly receive such official and social consideration as the government of the United States would desire to show to the representative of France.

"It, then," continues the Advertiser, "the minister of foreign affairs in France had firmly informed the United States that no ignominy attached to a citizen of pears in the records and files of said France on account of the solar of his office." no ignominy attached to a citizen of France on account of the color of his skin, and the emperor (or king), having regard to one of the fundamental conditions of Freuch liberty, could not recognize, in maining an embassador, the existence of any statutes or prejudices in the United States not existing in France, and should have therenpon proceeded to becture the president and cabinet upon our illiberality and degradation, winding up with an intimation that we must receive the mulatto or tion that we must receive the mulatto or no minister would be sent to this country, what kind of roply would he bave got from Lewis Cass, or William L. Marcy, or John C. Calhouv, or John M. Clayton? Further, what should we have thought of the sincerity of the professions of the sovereign of the French that he desired to cultivate the friendship of this

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should include all recruits, substitutes, drafted men and transfers. (2) In the account of each man, the substance of or account of each man, the substance of or a reference to every military paper in the office, mentioning any material fact in his service. This full record, which is only for convenient office use, will consist of one folio blank book for each regiment. By means of this digest an applicant's case may be looked up in a few minutes, with the certainty of exhausting all the papers in the office bearing upon it, where now often half a day is required, without such certainty. The work of finding the papers referred to, has already been facilitated by the introduction of an admirable system of file-boxes similar to those being put in for the department at Washington.

The book to be published for public

The book to be published for public use will be a roster of the Wisconsin troops, chiefly on the plan followed in Illinois. It will state the membership of enchoompany, the residence, dates of enlasment and muster and final dispositions of each officer and each officer and dispositions of each officer and dispositions of each officer and dispositions of each officer and dispositions are all the each officer and dispositions and the each officer and dispositions are all the each officer and dispositions are all the each officer and the each of tion of each officer and soldier. This is deemed all that is practical or desirable for general use. Of this work the law provides for a first edition of 2,500 copies and the purchase of the stereotype plates. by the state, so that future editions with what corrections may develope may be published without great cost. The work will consist of two volumes of about 800 pages each. General Chapman hopes to get out the first volume early next summer. It is at present impracticable to say when the second volume will issue, but the affair will be pushed as rapidly as a spirit of great care and accuracy will permit. As Gen. Chapman isays, in his biennial report made in September,

"No reliable estimate can be made of the time or expenditure required for this work, but whatever is required to do it in the best possible manner should be freely expended upon it."

It is not very creditable that Wisconsin should be one of the last of the northern states to compile and publish its wer records. Every neighboring

its war records. Every neighboring state has long ago performed this task; and Illinois has done so in an especially

oreditable manner.
In September last General Chapman issued a circular addressed to ex-officers and soldiers of Wisconsin volunteers, calling on them to send him whatever documents they had, whether original or "retained" copies, which would supply imperfections in the office files. The

circular says:

"Cfficers who have any such rolls or records are reminded that the men of their commands have an equitable interest in them, and that it serve the soldiers best the papers should be placed where all can have access to them."

This circular successed in bringing out many important documents. Important because the interests of soldiers and them to milks are tremently very

and their families are frequently very seriously affected for the want of proof of such facts as these papers contain; and as the records at Washington are not available for the use of applicants for pensions or other dues from the government, it is very important that the state records should be made as complete as possible, that all who have legitimate occasion therefore may be furnished with full transcripts thereof. It is perhaps superflauve to note that

Governor Rusk, who did so much to get this good work mangurated in our state, takes a very lively interesting it as it progresses, and throws out many a practical suggestion. The details of the work are under General Chapman's daily supervision in person, and he brings to this laporatory, as to all others he engages in, that personal enthusiasm and perfection of oxocitive management for which he is so justly celebrated. General Chapman is ably seconded by Captain F. L. Phillips, acting essistant Adjutant General, who is in special charge of the volunteer service.

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O. E. Bowles has money to loan. acting essistant Adjutant General, who is in special charge of the volunteer service records. Captein Rhillips, who was late of the 2d Wisconsin, left an arm in the Wilderness, but this fact does not prevent his being one of the ablest cierks in the capitol. The messenger of the department, Corporal N. B. Hood, late of the 6th Wisconsin battery, is of great service in rapidly finding desired war papers, having an accurate memory of the conbaxing an accurate memory of the con-tents of the file-boxes. Following are the expert clocks engaged in the work of

Capt. J. H. Whitney, 21st Mass. Capt. J. H. Whitney, 21st Mass. Capt. L. E. Wadington, 38th Wis. Private Choss. D. Skinner, 39th Wis. Private Gec. B. Merick, 30th Wis. Col. John Hancock, 14th Wis. Brev. Capt. Geo. F. Rowell, 23 Wis. Corpl. David Somers, 12th Wis. Capt. Theo. S. Widvoy, 3d Wis.

Paving the Way for Feace. SOFIA, Doc. 22.—The international military commission appointed to fix a line of separation between the Servian and Bulgarian armies to be observed during the truce ian armies to be esserved during the title has adopted a protocol, which delines the terms of the armistice and propares the way for a treaty of peace. The protocol requires that the Servians shall evacuate the Pirot district not later than next Sunday and that the armistice shall continue until March 1, 1886. The matterly is given by all the commissioners protocol is signed by all the commissioners respresenting Austria, Russia, Gormany and Italy, and by the delogates who attended the meetings of the commission on schulf of Servin and Bulgaria.

Attempt to Assassinate an Editor. Attempt to Assasinate an Editor.

Philadelphia, Pa., Dec. 23.—An attempt was made Monday ovening to assessinate L. iam Smith, publisher of The Agents' Herald, by shooting through the glass deor of his office. The ball passed directly over the chair in which Mr. Smith was sitting, and lodged in a mirror on the other side of the room. There is no clew to the person the room. There is no clew to the purson who fired the shot, except the statement of a small boy employed in a room adjoining that of Mr Smith, who says that he ranget into the hall on hearing the shot, and awa man wearing a brown dorby hat and light overcoat pass hurriedly down rais:

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SALT LAKE CITY, Utah, Dec. 22.—The clergy of this city Monday held a meeling, and adopted the following:

"TOTHE COUNTRY: The grand jury uncertified a conspiracy on the part of Mormon officials to blacken the characters of public men. The attack on Christian ministers has begun. We warn the eastern a public against the slanderous reports eminating from Mormon sources."

A Churchman Suing for Libel. A Churchman Suing for Libel.
CHICAGO, Dec. 22.—The Very Rev. Vicar
Gen. P. C. Conway filed a complaint of
criminal libel against M. J. Cabill, editor
and publisher of The Chicago Pilot, in
Justice Brayton's office. The cause of complaint, says the reverend plaintiff, in his
bill, is an article, which was published in The The use of this paper was an idea gleaned by General Chapman from the war department, where old records are being extensively patched in this way. The entire work of copying and compiling is now thoroughly systematized and in very satisfactory progress. Much credit is due to Railroad Commissioner Hanger, whose quarters adjoin those of General Chapman. When the war-record work of the latter grow to such dimensions that Pilot last Saturday, and which charges the reverend gentleman with gross slatderous

"H!jah" Is no More.

DETROIT, Mich., Dec. 21.—Abijah Joy, one of the oldest members of the police force of this city, died Monday night at Harper hospital. He was well known all over the country as the "Bijah" of the Detroit police court sketches. For the purpose of record, it is sought:

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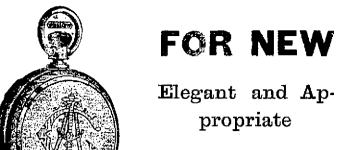
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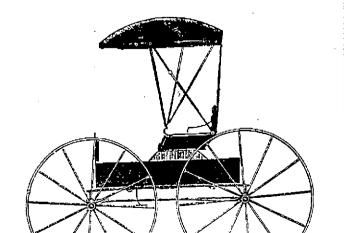
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THE TEAR, PAYABLE GOATER, WEEKINY
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BECK WANTS TO KNOW

FEW THINGS ABOUT THE NA-TIONAL FINANCES.

ministration—The Rouse Revels in

the Luxury of Introducing Bills

Some Proposed Measures.

WASHINGTON CITY, Dec. 22,-In the sonste Monday Beck took occasion to call up his resolution of inquiry as to the execution of the law providing for a sinking fund, and made a speech on the silver question in which be attacked the positions taken by which he attacked the positions taken by the president in his message to congres, and Secretary Manning in his munual report, on that subject. The laws of the land, he said, were equally binding on the highest executive officer and the humblest citizen. Yet the laws to which his resolution referred had not for many years been compiled with by the treasury officials. Yet the message had every em-

more statesmunlike message had ever em-anated from the executive mansion, in Beck's opinion, than President Cleveland's first message, but he did not agree with the position of that message regarding silver. Three-fourths of our business troubles arose from the fact that the laws of the United States were not carried out by our executive officers. Combinations of bankers and bondholders, and their well paid press were opposed to silver; and their present crusade against that moral was another ovidence of the audacity of the organizations of wealth; organizations which had always secured whatever they had depranded. As to the whatever they had domanded. As to the

whatever they had domanded. As to the question of paying the bonds otherwise than in gold, Bock quoted the opinion given in 1868 by Sherman, the present presiding officer of the senate, to the effect that the bondholders should take payment for money advanced, in the same medium in which they had advanced the money. That opinion, he thought, as sound now as it was in 1868. There was not an obligation existing in this country, national or municipal, that could not lawfully be paid in gold or silver coin of the United States. An examination of our trade, and a comparison examination of our trade, and a comparison of the exports and imports of this time with those of 1870, showed that the silver

dollars now brought 20 per cent, more than it did in 1870. Yet our treasury officials told us that grave troubles were apprehended by them if the present condition of things should have much longer. The falsity of this clamor could be readily proved by an impartial examination of the figures given

out by the treasury efficials themselves.

The example of England was held up to us by these officials, notwithstanding the fact that the workingmen of England were paid their wages in silver coin, without regard to the bullion value of the metal. Why, too, had not France been troubled by its large arount of silver coin. The reasure too, had not rance seem trouble by its large amount of silver coin? The ranson was to be found in the fact that the public functionaries of France supported the silver coinage of their country, and ours did not. The bondholders of the United States con-The bondboiders of the United Status con-trolled enormous amounts of money and the best talent of the press, and having now captured the executive branch of the gov-ornment, they were clamoring for gold, and gold alone, in sottlement of their claims. How was the surplus silver to get out of the treasury, if the secretary of the treasury would not call in the bonds that ought to be called in, and pay out the silver? The people and

their representatives, however, supported aliver. No exceptive officer should be allowed to disregard the law. He was not making war on the bondholders or the banks, but he would it be could, take from the banks their political power and their influence on the currency, as shown when they seemed President Hayes' vote on a nomorable occasion. Bees disclaimed any personal interest in silver, saying he had rever in his life owned a share of stock in a silver mine.

Morrill remarked that Bock's speech seemed to be a very elaborate assault on the sucretary of the treasury and the president; and if the resolution, in support of which is was delivered, should pass the senate, it would be equivalent to a vole of want of Would be equivalent to a vote or want of contidence in the president and his administration. In the president and his administration. In the president and his administration. In the president his common the fund the president and secretary together as having been bought up by the bendbolders, but as probably no senator "on the left" was at present prepared to !

vas so referred.

Congressional Synopsis.

Washington City, Dec. 22.—The most important bill introduced in the senate Monday was one by Cullom, providing for the establishment of the postal telegraph system and the purchase of cristing lines of telegraph. Other bills were as follows: Van Wyck, to organize Indian territory as the torritory of Oklahoma, to allot lands in severally to the Indians and open the remainder for settlement; Logan, to pension prisoners of war who were confined in robel prisons; Coke, to establish a national live stock bighway. Among the resolutions introduced was one by Vest indorsing the action of Secretary Bayard in the Kelley incident, and denying the right of any foreign government to object to an American citizen as a minister to Congressional Synopsis. ject to an American citizen as a minister to this government because of his religious be-lief or that of his family. Plumb hoped the incident would tend to the abolishment of the whole diplomatic system, which, he said, was useless in this age. Harrison offered a resolution ordering an investigation into the charge that under the last adminis-

tration the granting of pensions was made dependent upon the politics of the appli-cant; Harrison wanted immediate consideration, and Cockerell objected. A resolu-tion by Hoar was adopted, authorizing an investigation into the charge of fraud in the New York custom house, Butter's resolution relating to the territory of Dakota was referred to the committee on territories. Bills were laworably reported

amonding the law against bigamy and polyguny and to establish a uniform bankrupt system.

Book called up his resolution relating to the sinking fund and made a speech attack-ing the administration's positition on the

alter question.
The house concurrent resolution to adjourn for holiday recess from Dec. 21 to Jan. 5 was passed and the senate wont into executive session and when the doors reopened adjourned.

The house did nothing from assembly to

The house did nothing from assembly to adjournment but introduce bills, hundreds being sent to the clerk. Among them were the following: To pension Mexican veterans; for the relief of Fitz John Portor; to amend the civil service acts to that the several states shall be properly represented in the offices and that an appointing officer may designate a man for examination, who may be appointed if found competent; authorizing the president to restore officers of the army in certain cases who have been digmissed or cashiered; to amond the Chineke restriction act; to amond the coinage of the sliver dollar (Wair of Connecticat); to suspend the issue of leads granted to rail, wars until concress otherwise directs, and

ways until congress otherwise directs, and proposing a constitutional amendment prohibiting special legislation (Springer); to organize the territory of Oklahoma, to aliet lands in severalty to Indian, increasing the pension of soldiers' widows to \$12 per month and previding that the fact of enlistment shall be evidence of good health in ment shall be ovidence of good health at that time, proposing a constitutional amendment for the election by the people of United States senators (Townshend of of United States senators (Townshend of Illinois); granting pensions to thirty-days soldiers of the late war, proposing a constitutional amendment prohibiting polygamy (Thomas of Illinois); repealing the Itimber culture, pre-emption and desort land acts, also forfeiting the lands granted to certain southern roads and the Northern Pacific, also putting lumber on the free list, also preparing a constitutional mendment of the lands granted to certain southern roads and the Northern Pacific, also putting lumber on the free list, also preparing a constitutional amendment proposing a constitutional amendment probability and speedy cure for outs, bruises, ecalds, burns, wounds and all other sorrest will positively cure piles, tetter and all skin eruptions. Try this wonderful healer. Satisfaction guaranteed or money refunded. Only 25 gents. Druggists.

tutional amendment empowering the presi- NEW THING IN MEDICINE. tational amendment empowering an president to veto items in general appropriation bills (Payson of Illinois); by request—"granting famils to aid in the establishment of mendowment for savings, by which thrift may be premoted, and citizens assisted to preserve themselves from the economic impreserve themselves from the economic impotence and dependence involved in their lack of the material factors necessary to make available their personal productive capabilities," (Neceo of Illinois) to limit the disposal of public lands to actual settlers (Holman); repealing the limitation on the time for applying for persons (Lowry of Indiana); for the establishment of the contract telegraph for free coings of the of a postal telegraph, for free coinage of the silver dollar, and for the issue of certifi-cates on deposits of silver dollars, instruct-

ing the secretary of the treasury to pay the interest bearing debt with the treasury surplus (Weaver); for the creation of a departnent of agriculture; appropriating \$4,000, 000 to improve the Mississippi ever; making eight hours a lawful day's work (Law The roll was called down to Maine by (

p. m., and it was agreed to continuo the cull when the house mosts again Jan. 5, ISSS, and the house adjourned.

Cultom's Postal Telegraph Bill. Washington City, Dec. 22.—The bill introduced by Senator Cullon Monday to provide for the establishment of a postal tolograph system proposes the purchase of existing times when this course may be deemed advisable, under certain limitations as to the price to be paid. It is expressly provided that no line shall be purchased until it has been shown to the satisfaction of the commission that such line has earned enough during the twelve mentles prior to the passage of the act to meet the necessary expenses of its maintenance, construction and operation. Before any line is purchased the commission is directed to ascer-tain its actual value, which is to be com-puted on the basis of \$1,000 for every \$30 not annual earnings, and it is provided that no line shall be purchased at a higher valuation than that ascertained.

For Gen. Porter's Benefit. WASHINGTON CITY, Dec. 22 -Wheeler of Alubanna introduced a bill in the house Mea-lay which is intended to cover Fitz John Forter's case. It provides that whenever a board of army officers is convened, or has been herotofore convened by the president to examine and report upon a cuse in which ar array officer has been dismissed or cashan army officer has been dismissed or cash-iered from the sorvice and the board recom-mends that the officer by restored to the army, the president is authorized to nomi-nate said officer to the position in the army of the United States of the same grade and rank, together with all the rights, titles and privileges held by him at the time he was dismissed or cashiered. The president is also authorized to place him on the retired list.

An Excursion for Statesmen.

Washington City, Dec. 22.—Arrange-ionis have been perfected by the Baltimore ments have even perfected by the marinate & Ohlo Railroad company to convey a party of excursionists, made up of sonators, representatives and newspaper correspondents to the New Orleans exposition. The excursionists will leave Washington at 10 p. m., Friday, Dec. 25, Christmas night, and returning will reach Washington Sunday, Jan. 3,

Recalling the Crouch Murders. HILLSDALE, Mich., Dec. 22.—The Hol-comb perjury trial was called at 2 o'clock Monday afternoon. The presention asked and obtained leave to add the names of hieroen witnesses, for the people to the list already flied, all of whom they claimed to the important witnesses, discovered since the information was filed. The work of impaneling a jury was then begun, and concluded before adjournment. The jury selected from the regujury selected from the regu-lar panel drawn for the term and with litt little difficulty. The prosecution is con-ducted by ex-Governor Austin Blair, of Jackson county, assisted by C. A. Shepard, presecuting atterney of Hillsdale county. The defense is conducted by Hon. M. V. Montgomery, commissioner of patents, and Thomas A. Wilson, of Jackson, assisted by Hon. E. L. Koon, of this city. Judd Crouch is in attendance and is much inverse of in is in attendance and is much interested in

The Singer Machine Company. The Singer Machine Company.
ELIZABETH, N. J., Dec. 22.—The common council Monday night adopted a resolution that if the Singer company shall give security to the comptroller for all liability on account of non-collection of taxes for MS5 the levy on the company's property will be removed. As the president of the company had previously notified the men that the factory would be required if the lovy was withdrawn, it is believed that work will be withdrawn, it is believed that work will be resumed, but the president of the company could not be found Monday night. The scene in the common council was exciting, and the debate very personal.

Six Russian Revolutionists Sentenced. WARSAW, Dec. 222.—The trial of the persons accessed of belonging to the Serrat rovolutionary society, called Prolotariati, "on the left" was at present prepared to enter into a defense of the present administration, he would move a reference of the resolution to the committee on finance. It was so referred:

"" was at present prepared to have been concluded. Bardowski, a justice of the peace of Warsaw; Lurey, an captuin of engineers, and four others have been sentenced to be hanged. In addition to theses, eighteen have been sontenced to sixteen years' servicude in the mines of Siloria; two others to ton years in the same piace, and afterward to be exiled for life in Siloria, and two more to Siberia for life.

Eilled the Boy with a Club. APPLETON, Wis., Doc. 22.—August Erad-ler, of the rown of Precedem, and his son were chopping in the woods, when Hugh Royle came along and ontered into a dis-pute about a boundary line. Boyle as-saulted the two with a club, and, after seri-ously injuring the old man, he dealt the son, who was about 12 years of a blow that

who was about 10 years old, a blow that fractured his skull and from which he died Monday afternoon. Boyle was arrested Monday evening and says he did it in self-deferm. Death of an Illinois Journalist. Carryle, His, Dec. 22.—J. W. Peterson, of this city, died quite suddenly Monday morning of pneumonia. His health had been failing for soveral months part, and it vas his intention to have taken a trip to Florida soon. Mr. Peterson was 45 years of age, and for twenty years had been editor and ptt. Isher of The Union Banner, of this

Lient. Greely in England. Londox, Pec. 22.—Lieut, Greely lectured Monday evening before the Royal Geogra-phical society. The Marquis of Lorne pursified. Among those present were Princess Louise; United States Minister Phelps and wire and Capt. Kares. The marquis of Lorno said England was as, proud of Greely as if he had started from London. The lecture was onthesiastically

received.

New Ballway Projects in Wisconsla. Mantson, Wis., Dec. 22.—The Milwaukee & Dubuque and the Bureau,& Northeastern Railway companies filed articles of consolidation in the sceretary of state's office Monday, under the name of the Milwaukeo, Peoria N. St. Louis Railroad company, whose object is to construct and operate of line between the cities named. The capital stack is \$6,000,000.

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TREATING A WOULD-BE SELF-SLAYER BY TELEGRAPH.

Western Union Operators at New York Combine Key-Pounding with the Science of Physic, and Save a Girl's Life.

New Yong, Dec. 22.—The quick-witted telegraph operator in the Western Union main office in this city, who listened at his wire on Saturday and saved the life of a cirl in Big Indian, Ulster county, was John Scholer and Alexandria and Saved Scholer and Saved Smith, 2S years old, who lives in Brooklyn, and operates the Rondout wire in the main office of the Western Union. At 19:33 on Saturday morning Mr. Smith was sitting before his instrument waiting for messages words coming clicking over the wire. Some one said to some one est, in telegraphic letters: "Why didn't you keep your promist, or answor the girl, anyhow?" Then an apologetic answer was clicked back to the effect that the person mentioned had meant to daybat was right. nestioned had meant to do what was right. At this point a message for Rendout was handed to Smith, which was required to be sent over the wire on which the operators sent over the wire on which the operators out in the country were exchanging messages. Smith exercised his privilege of cutting off the talkers, He called up Rondout, got it, and began sending his nessage. He had not gone very far when the operator at Big Indian, who had been reprimanding the other operator, broke in upon Smith, sending to him, by way of explanation, the following message in a single excited streak: "For God's sake, let me have the wire, it may save a girl's life." This, of course, was all that Smith wanted to know, and wondering how the Big Indian This, of course, was all that Smith wanted to know, and wondering how the Big Indian operator was going to save a life, he kept his instrument open and listened to the message that was being sent. It was directed to the nearest physician, Dr. Schley, at Pine Hill, three miles from Big Indian, and urged him to come over at full speed, for Ora Misner had taken landamm at the railroad station at Big Indian, and was dying in the station. Under ordinary circumstances Operator Smith would have thought nothing more of the disputch, as dozons of such tales of distress come clicking into the main office from far out in the ing into the main office from far out in the country every day. But this was not in or dinary case. Sinith know that Big builton was only a little buckwoods station with no oven a drug store, and Dr. Schley, who we telegraphed for, might not be reached unt-too late. The big operating-room in No-York is stocked with all kinds of wisdon from that of the actor to that of the mi ister, and doctors abound there. Smit wire behind him. Soon five more doctors with Drs. Osborne and Smith in their center were in earnest consultation, and in less than five minutes from the time Big Indias sont to Pine Hill for a doctor. Smith vigo onsly called for the Big Indian man or asked him what had been done to save t

girl,
The reply came: "O Lord! nothing W
don't know what to do, and we are waiting
for Dr. Schloy." Dr. Oxborne grabbed th
key and ticked off persuptorily: "Let Dr Schloy alone, and fill that girl as full a you can of mustard and water. That is t relieve her stomach of the poison. Then b relieve her stemach of the poison. Then be sure to keep her all the time in motion, Walk her up and down. Skitch her and pinch her, Don't let her go to sleep whatever you do." The Big Indian operator telegraphed back: "O. K.—O. K."
Then for fifteen minutes the Western Union faculty leaned back, happy in the conviction that Ora Misner was being tracted backforth. troated herofeally. At the end of that timb they were aroused by more ticking from Big Indian. The operator said: "We've taken her over to my house across the track. We've got men walking her and switching her, but she wants to die, and she won't take the mustard." Dr. Osborne's hand grabbed the button and ordered: "Force her mouth open and

make her."

After stlence leating for another fifteen minutes the family was made happy by the announcement that Ore Alisher and taken unlimited quantities of the energy had been very much relieved, and was better. The faculty dispersed, leaving Mr. Smith to transact his business with Rondout.

The girl miled and now to confine the miles.

The girl railied, and now is perfectly well. When the physician reached her he said that she in unquestionably sweed, her life to the prompt action of the telegraph operator in the New York office. Rollgious Mob at Detroit.

DETROIT, Dec. 22.—The trouble at St. Albert's Polish Catholic church has not entirely subsided, as was shown Sunday night when a mob ussailed the house of John Lomkii with bricks and other like missiles. Lemkii has been a lender in the opposition to Father Kolasinski, and the congregation resent his action. Besides a little damage to the building nothing was done. Father Dombrowski, in temperary charge of the church, was sent for by some of the mol, the desire being to get him outside of his home and maltreat him. He was warned in time, and their plan failed of accomplish-

The Murderous Docoits Whipped, The Murderous Deceits Whipped.

LONDON, Dec. 22.—Advices from Rangeon report that 500 Dacoits who recently attacked Shanygyeeu were repulsed with a loss of eighty killed. The British lost one man, The Dacoits have been skirmishing with the English at other points, but it seems the revolt has been checked. The Europeans who were reported to have been massered were safe unto Doc. 15 except those who had

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safe up to Dec. 14, except three, who had been inturdered.

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### MISCELLANEOUS.

IN LANCOLD'S PITHY STYLE

If brevity is the real of which the tere and condensed style of expression common it, the West may be said to carry off the palm for wit. A better use to which it may be put, however, is in clothing great truths in a -homely but telling fashion which respectively and exprise convincommands attention and carries conviction. Lincoln was a master of this form of expression, and the pithy and apt sto-ries which are attributed to him are appar-ently without number. The facts which are stated in the following extracts from letters from residents of Wiscousin lose letters from residents of nothing because they are put concisely

SPECIAL BARGAINS FOR SALE Fine farm, 177 acres. Town of Johnstown, with crops, stock, agricultural implements and household farmiture; this melades 32 head high grade short hore estito. 80 hegs, two toams of horses and colt, four or five hundred bushels of the witter wheel, from nine to cloven hundred bushels of barley in bin. 25 acres of corn and harn full of bay. This farm is as well wrapped to to have a sising as any in the county of the known and is now offered for sale at such a price that a party having money can admit to buy it for spoenistion.

140 acres, seven miles from city of Janes cille, good land, about 70 acres good timber. In proveniers have cost \$ 0.03, all for the analymin of \$3.30; or easy terms.

150 acres, line farm, eight miles from city, good improvements, for \$50 per acre.

180 acres, six miles from cit, upon which there is a large stone basement bara, tobacco for a not three houses, about 10 acres of timber, for \$50 per acre.

80 acres, six miles from city, good improvements from city, good improvements. "Athlophores holped me greatly," says Samuel M. Bear, of Cascade, "and prob-ably were it not for other complications would have effected a cure. I used five bottles and am satisfied that the medicine is a good one."

A. H. Luchenback, the druggist in Watterick's block, Oconto, says:

"Mr. George McCartney told me to-day that he had spent over five hundred dolhars in modicines for the benefit of hi rheumatism, but that he had never found rheimatism, but that he had never folind anything which did him any good until he tried a bottle of Athlophores, which made a permanent cure. It gives the best of satisfaction and does all that is claimed for it." From Beaver Dam the Rev. J. C. Rin-

ments \$40 per acre. 80 acres splended and 1% miles from city at der writes:
"I derived much benefit from Athle

phores, but sometimes feel that 1 am not entirely free from rheumatism."

"Athlophores," Wallichs & Dilts, druggists, at 421 Main street, Fond du Lae, say: "Seems to relieve recent attacks of rheumatism promptly and in old chronic magazing the great paids." A but of this cases affords great relief. A haly of this city, who has been troubled with neuralgia most of the time for several years par-chased a bottle of Athlophoros at our store and has since informed as that she as entirely relieved before she had used nore than a third of a bottle of it.

T. H. Spence, 303 Main street, LaCrosse, a prominent chemist, and a member of the Board of Pharmacyof the State of Wisconsin says: "I have recommended Athlophoros to my rheamatic customers with good resuits and some special cases have found permanent relief. In neuralgia it works like a charm and I consider it the best

specific on our shelves."
"We have had a large sale of Athlophores," Palmer & Stevens, of Janesville, state, "and better reports from it than from any other medicine we ever sold for rheunatism and neuralgia. One party tried matism and neuralga. One party their if for neuralgia and not only received almost instant relief from that, but was also cored of a rheumatic pain of long standing in the knee. Another party, E. L. Dimmock, Esq., has been permanently cored of rheumatism by the use of a few bottle. to could cite many more cases where the parties give the most flattering reports a the benefit derived from its use. From the same city E. B. Heimstreet

rrites:
"Athlophores is giving the best of sat isfaction and its merits are now recognized by many in this section. I have the name.

by many in this section. I have the name of a number of people in this county whe have been helped by it."
"Nearly every person who has purchased Athlophoros at our drug store pronounces it as being beneficial to him." says M. H. Pratt, of Montello."

If you cannot get ATHLOTHOROSOF your drug-glet, we will send it express paid, on receipt of regular price—one dollar per bottle. We profe-tial you buy it of your drugsts, but if he lessn't it, do not be persuaded to try somethic cless, but order the use from us as directed for the professional statements.

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AN ORANGE MANIFESTO.

VIGOROUS PROTEST AGAINST KNUCK-

LING TO PARNELL.

Dire Evils Predicted Should Iroland Ob-

tain Home Rule-Wily William's Lat-

est Strategy-A Teeler for Public

Opinion-Gladstone's Ambition.

of the Orange Grand Lodge of Ireland was held in Dublin Monday. Soveral peers and many of the newly cleated members of parliament from Ulster were present. The

following manifesto, addressed to the Grangemen of Great Britain, was adopted and will be placended throughout England, Scotland and Wales at onco:

"The aspect of affairs were never more memoring to Protestanism than at the present moment. Three of the four provinces of Treland are at the mercy of avowed

conspirators, whose object is to overthrow imperial rule. The duty of all true frishmen is plain. While unwaveringly apholding the principles of Orangeism, and

unabating one jot of our conscientions opinions, we cordially welcome all who are willing to assist in keeping intact the bond

of unity of the great empire of which we

are proud to form a not unimportant part. The little band of loyalists fluds itself in a position of unequalled difficulty. Greatly

outnumbered by National league delegates

-the direct beirs and successors of that lengue, which even a liberal government

suppressed as illegal, and which is answera-ble for many thousands of outrages—the small, but firmly united delegation of loy-alist members of the house of com-mons, will, by energy and determination, convince their English brothron and their

trol of the rising generation and the communit of the police would make them masters of the present generation. It as would be certain, the police were officered by Par-

melt's nominees, it would place as in a worse position than were one ances-tors under the rule of Tyr-connol. The slightest reharation of

the ties of union will eventuate in separation and the ruin of our country and will estab-

lish drilling grounds for hostile armies and dockyards for foreign fleets in the most valuable part of the empire. Therefore we

appeal to those realizing the imminence of

defense of the union and religion, for God,

our queen, and our country."
This manifesto is signed among other peers, by the vonorable earls of Erne and Ennishillon, who are 83 and 78 years old,

respectively.

It is given out by Gladstone's intimates that the plan of bome rule which he will actually introduce in parliament will be a

ery much less formidable scheme than that which the public has been led to believe he would propess. If it be true, as many sus-

would propes. If it be true, as many suspect, that Gladstone succeptitionly put forth the reports that have been circulating as to his intentions in order to test public opinion and see how far be dered go, the ruse has succeeded admirably. He has found an overwholming preponderance of feeling among people of all partled against so great concessions to Paraell as have been hinted at and discussed. So great an opposition has developed to an Irish parliament with anything like general that it powers has become certain that ignominious defeat awaited any statesman who would dure to propositis first step toward separation of Ireland from the government to the United King-

don the government to the United King-

iom.
Ifaving had this fact unmistakably fore-

shadowed, Gladstone now hastens to evert the storm of wrath that scomed likely to barst upon him, and his trusty confidants are easing to be known that he has not the

ash designs attributed to him. This little incident still further excites the admiration of those who look upon the "Grand Old Man"

as the willest and most far-seeing statesman

Similatione's conduct of the present cum-min is being watched with great interest, is it is generally believed that it is regarded by him as almost a life and death strugglo.

It is his ongor ambition that the close of his career shall be often death in the highest office of the rouln, or voluntary retirement from that office, without the humiliation of

inving been driven from power by the adverse verdict of the people upon his policy. With this ambition as his incentive, Gladsone is employing every resource of his fertile mind, full of the expedients suggested.

by a long and varied experience in the man-agement of men and the moulding of public

entiment.

sentiment.

The Right Hon. Hugh C. Childers, chancellor of the exchequer in the last Gladatone cabinot, expressed his views freely regarding Irish home rule in an interview views in regard to home rule for Ireland are unchanged. I am disposed to meet generously Ireland's request for local self-government, but I should draw a rigid line at imperial matters, with which the imperial parliament alone must deal. The ordinary administration of justice,

dinary administration of justice, internal trade, railways, public works, education, and the relief of the poor can all better dealt with locally. The imperial

parliament might require even in the regu-lation of purely Irish matters that religious liberty be secured, that there shall be a strict

observance of contracts, and that the rights of property be protected as under the Ameri-can constitution they are protected from in-fringement by an individual state."

Parnell has stated that he will oppose any

rish control of the police.

SAMARITAN NERVINE, THE GREAT NERVE conqueror is invaluable in Nervous Prostention.
"May God bless you," said Rev. W. L. Martin, of Mechanicstown, Md., "Samaritan Nervine cured my Fits." \$1,50. Soid by Prentice & Evgusor.

peril to stand shoulder to shoulder in

Charles Whitehad, pension agent at Cincimati, has recovered a son from the Sol-diers' orpinus' home at Xenia, where he was placed by his mother, who can away from California with two children and \$3.000 in money, A quarrel as to the responsibility for the recent horrible accident caused the Georgia Pacific road to close its tracks to the East 

Bucklen's Arniva Baive

CONDENSED NEWS.

been made by accident in the Vermillio

S. Silverstain & Co., wholesale clothicrs of Syracuse, N. Y., have made an assign-

ment, reporting liabilities of \$40,000.

wolf killed within the limits.

into the Panhandle of Texas.

exercised by Gen. Royes.

and the liabilities are 30,000.

Temesses system until the latter saw the point clearly. Meantime the blocked trains extended for three miles. Four children who were recently bitten by rabid dogs in Newark, N. J., were placed in the residence of M. Pasteur, in Paris, Monday, who expresses confidence that he can cure them. The funds required for the yoyage were contributed by citizens of New

Mörie Salan, a stenographer, went to the residence of James L. Raymond, a broken in St. Louis, and struck him several times n the face in the presence of a great a blage. She charges that he seduced her under promise of marriage, and he alleges that she is endeavoring to blackmail bin. Monday fire destroyed the link best factory on Jefferson street, Chicago, causing a loss of \$75,000. A confiagration at Tarantum, Pa., swept away buildings valued at \$00,000. Damage to the amount of \$10,000 was done to the Morrill chomical works, in Cincinnati. The dry goods house of Brunet & Laurent, in Queboc, was destroyed, Twelve buildings were burned at Bartlett. Ohio.

TOO UTTERLY RELIGIOUS.

A Polish Jew Who Obeyed the Command: ments to the Death.

ments to the Death.

INDIANAPOLIS, Ind., Doc. 21.—The circumstances attending the peculiar death of an old man, which will doubtless be followed by the death of his wife, came to the surface Monday with the filling of a death cortificate by the attending physician. Samual Steinburg, a Polish Jew and a man of some property, discovered Friday night that the stove-pipe had become disconnected, but the Jewish Salbath having already begun, and boing very religious, he would not repair its damage and he and his wife retired, leaving a fire in the stove—a base burner—and the pipe disconnected. base burner-and the pipe disconnected base burner—and the pipe discontented. The couple not appearing next day a sonentered the room and just as he succeeded in throwing up the window he was overcome by the gas and fainted, but soon revived under the influence of the cold air. Examination proved that Steinberg was dead and his wife unconscious, in which condition the side was with no present of resho still remains, with no prospect of recovery. Steinberg was buried quietly Sun-day, without even the usual permit, and this fact brought the circumstance to light.

convince their English brethron and their fellow countrymen that they represent the industry and intelligence of Ireland. If the Parnellite faction fulls to succeed wholly in its present effort it will endeavor to sever the union by degrees. One of the first points will be to obtain complete control of education in Ireland. This would give them control of the rights control and the representation and the representation and the representation. Parnell Will Come if Possible. New York, Dec. 23 -At a meeting of the executive committee of the Parnell fund Monday evening, Engene Kelly reported that he had a cablegram from Parnell stat-ing that he would attend the Land Longue onvention in Chicago next month if pos-

Death of Gen. Winfield Scott's Daughter Baltimore, Dec. 23.—Mrs. Cornella Scott, daughter of the late Gen. Winfield Scott, Monday in her foth year. She has been Monday in her foth year. She was the widow died at the University hospital in this city She has been ill Lieut, H. L. Scott, U. S. A.

Now, What Is Don Up to? Madrid, Dec. 23.—There is agitation in various quarters throughout the city concern-

ing a widely-circulated rumor that Don-Carlos has succeeded in negotiating in Lon-don a loan for \$2,000,000.

Wilhelm Thanks the Pope. BERLIN, Dec. 22.-Emperor William has

sent a letter to the pope thanking him for his impertality in mediating between Germany and Spain in the matter of the Carolines islands. THE MARKETS. CRICADO, Dec. 21.

CHICADO, Dec. CI.
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Opened and closed 5:9.6;
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\$5.706.6.35; stockers, \$2.0022.75; feeders, \$8,006 (50).

Shepp—Frices fully 55c lower than last, week; good matton sheep, \$2.356.350; ccnimon, \$2.50 (20). Business Pourare-Chickens, \$4,66-45c per 10; Diessen Pourare-Chickens, \$4,66-45c per 10; Dirichens, \$4,66-45c per 10; D

Scends, St. 1966. 23.

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St. Louis, Dec. 21.

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Loan—Steady and firm; No. 2 mixed, each, 2.3k \$1.02kc; becomber, 12kc; January, 32kc; February, 13kic; May, 33kc.

Outs—Steady; No. 2 mixed, cash, 276,27kc; December, 20kg hid, May, 31c bid.

Kyz—Steady; 5th is-lied.

FORK—Quiet and monthal; new, \$10.00.

Land—Steady; \$1.10.

In the pursuit of the good things of this world we anticitate too much; we cat out the heart and sweetness of world. It pleasures by delightful forethought of them. The results obtained from the use of Dr. Jones' Red Clover Tonic far exceed all claims. It cures dyspensis and all shomach, lives, kidney and bladder translet. This a perfect horizon. troubles. It is a perfect tonic, appetizor, blood purifier, a sure cure for ague and undarial diseases. Price 50 cents, of lruggiste.

Openienders will and the finest assert ment of gentlemens' and ladies' toil sets at Prentice & Evenson's drug store, opposite the post office, and the prices are much lower than last season. They also offer an elegant line of pearl opera glasses, in all the latest styles. Very zette Couniting Room.

A Captain a Portunute Discovery. Oapt Ooleman, schr. Weymouth, plying between Atlantic City and N. Y., had been troubled with a cough so that he was nathle to sleep, and was induced to try Dr. King's New Discovery for Consumption. It not only gave him instant relief, but allayed the extreme soreness in his breast. His children were asmi-The best salve in the world for out bruses, sores, alcers, salt rheum, fover soroes, tetter, chapped hands, childrens, oorns, and all skin cruptions, and pos-teely ourse piles, or no pay required. It is guiranteed to give perfect satisfiaction, or money refunded. Price 25 cents per box. For sale by F. Sherer & Co. in his breast. His children were similarly affected, and a single dose had the same happy effect. Dr. King's New Discovery is now the standard remedy in the Coleman household and on board the schooner. Free Trial Bottles of this schooner. Free Trial Bottles of this Rich discoveries of iron have recently Standard Remedy at F. Sherer & Co's The commissioners of Cook county Illinois

Drug Store. offer a bounty of \$5 for the scalp of every The Howe Scale took first premium a Philadelphia, Paris, Sydney, and other exhibitions. Borden, Selleck & Co., agents, Chicago, Ill. The Kansas Southern read has surveyors at work in Indian territory for an extension

THE MINE THEIR TOMB.

Another Fall of Sand Makes the Nanti-F. M. Ziebach, who was neged for apcoka Disaster Complete. WILKESDARRE, Pa., Dr., 22,-At 0 o'clock pointment as governor of Dakota, has been commuted receiver of public moneys a Monday night, while the rescuing party were within a few feet where of the apprisoned One of the proprietors of Le Revista, of miners were supposed to be, a second cave-in Monterey, Mexico, has arranged to issue his paper from Laredo, because of a censorship occurred. Thousands of tons of quicksand and only again illed the gangway, making the condition of affairs even worse than it was on Friday morning. Two of the resen-Wilson Spray, a farmer near Indianapolis, assigned Monday for the benefit of his ing party were caught in the lage mass of falling sand, and it was with much diffe-ealty that they were brought out after. The creditors. The assets are valued at \$50,000, A holler explosion in Trebien's distillery work of clearing away the debris has been abandon d for the present and every one appears to be discouraged. The man who at Dayton, Ohio, killed two workmen and soriously injured several others, one being blown several hundred feet into the river. were at work are now afraid to re-enter the

J. H. Dofreos, formerly a member of congress from Indiana, died Monday at Goshen. Junes M. Allam, one of the pioneers of Honry county, Illinois, expired at Geneseo on Sanday ovening.

This now considered absolutely certain that the twenty-four men and loys endomined in the mine will not be resented alive. They have been imprisoned since on the control of the contr alive. They have been imprisoned since Friday morning, and even though they may have lived for a time in the breast-works, they must now discord shrivation, if from no other cause. It will take two wests to penetrate the mass of earth now ob structing the passage.

structing the passage.

The excitement around the mines is incredible. Women and children, who have a cally classal their eyes since Philary, are made morely cracy by the fresh calamity. Screums and waits of anguish from the around waits the dislegation women rend the air, while the distaurtment and exhausted miners sit around the moush of the mine in sullen despair. Large crowds of people are coming. Iron: miles areared to view the seems of desolution. The town of Nanticoke is a place of universal mounting and desolution.

CHAMPION BILLIARDISTS AGAIN.

dosson Beats Vignaux in an Eight Bundred Point Game.

Chicago, Dec. 22.—For the taird time in the present play for the change ending at the fourteen inch halk-line, slosser and Viguanx faced each other in Control Music half Monday night. The announcement of the terms of the match—a play to a duish the terms of much as pay a drawn to dedict the fourteen-eight bulk-rine chatta-ploudilp—was greeted with applause. John Callahan, the Milwankee expert, was introduced as referee. Mone, Vignaux and Mrs. Shoson occupied boxes. The play was Slosson overgical boxes. The play was alternately in favor of each of the two men-at the end of the elevanth iming being 177-to 185 in favor of Slosson and in the thirtieth iming 505 to 458 in favor of Vignaux. In the calify-seventh londing Shows a gade took the best, making a run of 155. Ge seroul larguest so far made at 5 to the ordinal helksline. Vignaux was not far builted, the ladic-tile. Vignanx was not far bound, the score standing Slosson, 76; Vignanx, 655, but from this out the Frenchman missed freely and the game ends! with the score standing: Slosson, 800; Vignanx, 740. The highest runs were 54, 46, 450 for ; 18con en i 47, 66, 116 and 65 for Vignanx. Averages; Slosson, 16 86-6; Vignanx, 15 8-49.

Alleged Gold Discovery to Cenusylvania. TAMAQUA, Pa., Dec. 22.—The Hartrauft farm near this place has been based by Taylor & Co., of Bingbampton, N. Y., who are backing Martin Johnson, a gold digger, who professes to have made remarkable dis-coveries over which there is great excite meat. An old drift is to be opened, and the gold fever of years' ago is again. Itsely to spread in this section. To Hartrandt form is composed of thirty are so good pred shale. Mr. J. threso has mined gold in Australia, Sweden, and other places. He says some specimen of ore found assay ≨54 Silver ore has also been found a tha ton. assaying \$66 to the ton. A furnace will be erceight and other lands leased and the "mines" worked to a greater extent than

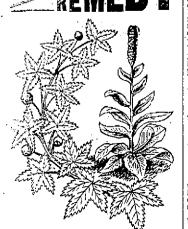
A Break in the Big Bridge Cable. NEW YORK, Dec. 20, One of the strands of the Brooklyn bridge railway cable snapped and began to fray Sunday afterneon. Before the machinery could be stopped the flaw, which, when first scal, was last than two feet long, bad grown to 150 (ect, and the broken straid, knotted and twisted had been crowded twisted, had been and twisted, had been erowded into a spiral spring twenty-five piled and measured in your yard, feet long. On examination some weak places | Leave your orders with R. W. King

were found near the break, so a piece of the cable 400 feet long was cut out and replaced.

The cable was warranted for one year, but has been in use for two yours and a quarter—longer than any cable on record. The cause of the break is a mystery, but is generally attributed to frost. Trains are running as u-val now.

I had a severe attack of catarrh, and became so deaf I could not hear common conversation. I suffered terribly from rearing in my head. I procured a bottle of Ely's Creum Balm, and in three weeks could hear as well as I ever could, and could flear as well as I ever touch, and I can say to all who are afflicted with the worst of diseases, cutarrh, take one bottle of Ely's Cream Balm and be cured. It is worth \$1,000 to any man, women or child suffering from catard.—A. E. Newman, Grayling, Mich.

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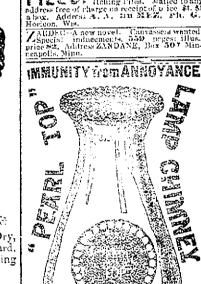
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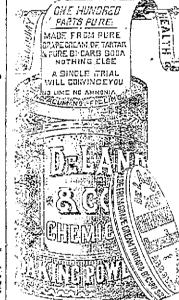
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Mandheling, Java and Arabian Mocha-Choicest blend 33c at the China Ton Store, West Milwankee street. Q. Q. D.

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Anyone intending to purchase an over coat, either ready made or made to order, will consult their own interest by looking at the elegant stock of Pitcher & Zeigler. They can please any taste and fit any pocket book.

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Italian Salad Oil, Olives, Capere and choice Pickles at Boston Bakery.

On December 29th, occurs the tenth anniversary of Crystal Temple of Honor No. 32, of this city, and the members propose to duly celebrate that event by a social dance in their hall in the Judd block, North Main street. Good music and a pleasant social time will be the order of the evening.

Call at Sanborn & Canniif's and see the bargains they are offering in double blankets. They also have a few good coal stoves left, which they would like to exchange for cash.

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Cheap at Fred H. Fellows, joweler.

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Bananas and pineapples at the Seaside 20 dollars buys a fine tailor made fur beaver over coat, satin sleeve lined, cord edge, a gentleman's coat in every way, Would cost 35 to 40 dollars made to once. Come in and see them. If you don't need one you might have a friend wanting one.

PITORER & ZEIGLER. Watches, Watches.

Ladies' solid gold, Elgin watches, from \$25 and up. Gent's Elgin watches from \$8.00 and up, at Fred H. Fellows, jeweler-

Bananas and pineapples at the Seaside

Pitcher & Zeigler have just received some double breasted heavy short coats, blue chin chilla for boys-from 10 to 17 years old, at very reasonable prices. Now, boys, come on, these are just the thing and the quantity so limited,

#### Cigar Sales

Talking about choice cigars-those contemplating to make the most acceptable Ohristmas presents will be to their interest to call on us before purchasing elsewhere, and examine our stock and prices, as we have the largest stock of imported and domestic cigars and smokers goods in the city and will be sold at bed rock prices. Packages of twenty-five eighrs in fine morrocco boxes expressly for the holiday trade. We have no cheap, old musty eigars to work off dear at any price, but we keep the largest and finest stock in the city which will be sold at a big discount for each for he next ten days.

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#### Brioficts.

League polo at the rink. -The Forresters most to-night. —Silk handkerchiefs at Frank L.

-Bower City band at the rink this kid gloves at Frank L. —Gent's

rink to-night. -Sleeve buttons and scarf pins at Frank L. Smith's.

-The Milwaukee polo club at the

Closing out dolls below cost at the N. Y. Saving Store. -Buy a polo rule and score book and

onet yourself on the same. -Milwaukes against the Riversides at the league pole at the rink this evening. -Oriental Lodge No. 22, Knights of Pythias, meet in regular weekly session

at Oastle hall. -Sheriff Hanthorn took an insane patient from Turtle to the hospital at Madison to-day.

-Janesville City Lodge No. 90, 1. O. O. F., occupy Odd Fellows hall this evening-regular weekly meeting. -Burns' anniversary will be celebrated in usual style on the 25th of Jan-

-There will be a full house at the rink to witness the polo game to-night. Those who want seats should come early. -Amber, ivory, Camelian wood and nickle handled letter seals just received

for the holidays, cut to order by Hall & Parnsworth. -Special conclave of Janesville Commandery No. 2, Knights Templar, this evening at Masonic hall. Annual elec-

tion of officers. -The many friends of Mr. W. H. Ashcraft will be glad to know that he has so far recovered from his recent illness, as

to be about the house. -County Clerk Williams reports that the town of Olinton is the first on the list to pay the state Ltax which amount

was paid to day, the sum being §\$1,931.55 -Two tramps who said that they were bound south came before Judge Patten to-day, and the judge charitably let them continue toward the land of orange blossoms and alligators. --Our pole boys have had printed a little

ule of the state league games, and a score sheet, which will be sold at five cents each, with the proceeds to be devoted to the purchase of new uniforms. -The Janeaville Pleasure club are making extensive preparations for their second annual masquerade which is to

be held in the Guards' jarmory January

Sth. Anderson's band will furnish tho music, and tickets will be only 50 cents. -News was received at the northwestern depot this morning that Charles Stearus was steadily improving. He is able to talk and is slowly gaining in strength. This will be good news to his many Janesville friends who have been

very anxious about his condition. Our line of holiday goods, handker chiefe, mufflers, plush goods, etc., is still unkroken. We suggest that it is much better to make selections new while the assortment is complete, and thus avoid the rush of the last day.

N. Y. SAVING STORE.

-Gottfried Glauser sued for a divorce from his wife, Kathrina Glauser, to-day in the circuit court on the ground of desertion. A decree was granted, Judge Bennett ordering that the one child be given into its mother's custody and that the father pay \$50 a year for its support until the little-one was ten years of age.

-The Congregational Sunday school will have Christmas exercises in their room on Saturday evening, notwithstand-We are selling Athiophores, and will the statement in the morning paper.

They will have a literary and musical entertainment suitable to the occasion, and it is intended that the young folks the without any of it being returned. Barker & Turner, druggists, Manning,

-Beloit Free Press;-City Marshai Noath has been a deeply interested attendent upon the proceedings of the Farmers' Institute to-day. Having been captain of the city lookup so long he undoubtedly feels that when it comes to stock, especially bogs, he can give "points" to Mr. Terry and discount him

Wax dolls 16 makes long 10c, worth 250; china, war and bisque dolls, all sizes, at 25c, worth up to 85c. Fine wax dolls, over two feet long, 50c. Extra large wax dolls (30 inch) 75c, worth \$1.00. We

-What is the dealers loss is the purchasers gain. This is not the best weath. er in the world for the sale of fur caps, mufflers, etc., and on that account Frank L, Smith has out prices, so that you can buy a good present at a low figure for gentlemen, that they will have occasion to make good use of before the winter s over.

-Wheelock's crockery store seems to enjoy its full share of trade this year They have ten olerks—two ladies, a cash. ier, and all seem to be busy. It reminds one of Macoy'e, in New York, or Wanamaker's, in Philadelphia, to look in at Wheelook's. They carry so many lines, and have so many novelties, that the stock is interesting to everyone. They do quite a wholesale trade also; carry a large stock, and draw trade to Janesville from a long distance. It is a live store.

-The Gazotte, published at Janesville, in southern Wisconsin, reports the thermometer as fregistering 20 degrees below zero on the 7th instant, and says the railroad trains have already been delayed by snow, snow plows being in use. Out here in torrid Dakota cattle and horses are still grazing on the bill sides and in the valleys, and there is no snow worth mentioning. The lowest temperature yet reached is 13 degrees below zero, and the mercury has indicated below zero but a few mornings.--Le Beau (Dakota) Leader.

-The Sisters of Mercy of St. Joseph's convent, this city, have for some time past been industriously engaged in preparing articles for a fair, under their auspices, which opened last evening, in the Guards' armory, and will continue ten days. The armory presents an attractive appearance, and the different tables filled with a beautiful displayconsisting of fancy work, done by the Sisters, and many other articles donated by kind friends, furnish material for

pleasant observation. Admission ten ents. This is a fair opportunity of taking a glimpse at the "things of beauty," which all should improve.

-Speaking about fine Jap robes, we wish to call special attention to a sample mink robe now displayed among the fine assortment kept by James A. Fathers, at the corner of Court and Main streets. This beautiful robe is made from thirty two mink skins, uniform in color and of the very finest fur. In the manufacture of this robe the skins are so placed that the heads all point to the center of the robe. With the rich plush lining, this robe is unquestionably the handsomest in the city. Mr. Fathers makes a specialty of fine roles, and these in search of articles in this line should call and examine his stock.

-Now that the season for church so ciables has arrived the different methods for rendering them interesting and profitable are largely discussed. The Missouri papers have been looking the matter up and one of them comes out with the following item: "In some communities hugging societies have been introduced to swell the church treasuries and a paper gives the following scale of Girls under 10 twenty-five cents for each hug of two minutes; from 16 to 20 years of age, fifty cents; from 20 to 25, seventy-five cents; school ma'ams, forty cents; widows, according to looks, from ten cents to \$2; old maids, three cents apiece, or two for a nickle, and not any limit of time. Ministers are not charged Editors pay in advertisements, but are not allowed to participate until every body else is through.

of the telephone office in Ithis city, and yesterday be received word that it had let. Mr. Boworman, during his manthis city has made many improvements for the convenience of the patand his management has been most successful. Several extensions of the telephone line have been made during the year Mr. Bowerman has been in charge, and we doubt if anbook containing the rules of polo, schedother exchange in this state can show is better management. We understand that Mr. Boworman has engaged with a wholesale house in Chicago as traveling salesman, and ma few weeks will be on

-Mr. Glonn A. Bowerman some days

ago sent in his resignation as manager

#### so well qualified to fill.

friends in this city in wishing him con-

Personul. -Roy. A. J. Van Wagner returned this morning from a short visit to lows. -Mr. Edward Kelly started this after noon for Plankinton, Dakota, for a shor

-Capt. Wm. Cory, of Ipswick, Dakots is in the city the guest of his daughter, Mrs, Henry L. Pitcher. Capt. Cory is one of the veterans captains of the northern lakes, and only left the service five years ago, after spending 40 years before the war. -Mr, and Mrs. Eugene Lane, of Da-

kota, arrived in the city yesterday to spend the holidays with old friends. They are among the pioneer settlers of Beselle county where they located five years ago. Mrs. Lane will be remember-

#### ed as Miss Carrie Cutting.

Polo To-Night. The Milwaukees, who play pole at the rink to-night, defeated the Le Grands, of Chicago, last Thursday night, by a score of S to 0. They wear a very handsome uniform, and are a fine appearing lot of young gentlemen.

We are selling Athlophores, and will Lows.

How to Make Cake. Many housekeepers have an idea that plenty of flour and sugar, with a few other ingredients are all that is necessary to produce a first class cake. This belief carried into practice frequently results in a heavy, soggy mixture, uppalatable to the taste, and demoralizing to anything but a cast iron stomach, Realizing this grave fact, and possessing a deeire to elevate the standard of cake-making and cooking generally, Mr. J. J. Buchardt has recontly placed in the market a new yeast name the above low prices as we intend known as the J. J. B. Mult yeast selling every doll between now and Christ | which in point of excellence has no suplate and surrounded by raisins and other fruit will produce the finest and office, library or parlor. lightest fruit cake imaginable. Mr. Buchardt experimented yesterday for the benefit of the Gezette office. The foundation was laid for a large fruit cake. The state of the atmosphere caused the yeast to work unusually well and the fruit cake continued to rise beyond the prescribed limit, so to provent a catastrophe and hold the light bearted fruit cake down a little jelly and flour was aprinkled over the top, and behold a felly cake sprung linko existence. It kept on springing until there blossomed at the top a full blown white cake, on which was meribed in white letters, 'Merry Christmas (tide." This pyramid of ewcetness found its way to the Gazette office this morning with Mr. Buchardt's compliments, and has ongaged the attention of the Gazette torce most of the day.

> Try the J. J. B. Malt Yeast. The weather. At seven o'clock this morning the thermometer indicated 89 degrees above zero. Cloudy with south wind. At 1 o'clock p. m. the register was 51 degrees above zero. Cloudy with south wind. For the corresponding hours one year ago the register was 4 and 7 decrees above zero.

If we would have powerful minds we must thuck, if powerful nuccies, we must lahor; if sound lungs we must take Dr. Bull's Cough Syrup. Price 25 cents, For cuts, bruises, burns scales bites and chilbians nothing equals Salvation Oil. It annihilates pain. Price 25 cents

purchasers during the whole of this week, Call early and get one; they are PEANER.

son at the Meeting Last Night. The damp weather prevented many changed. people from attending church last even-[From the Beloit Free Press.] ing, yet a good sized audience was presentil at the revival meeting. A number of ministers were present from different parts of the county, who occupied a conspicuous place near the pulpit. After represented. spending the usual time in [singing and

The forenoon session organized by selecting Mr. H. W. Mills chairman, and Mr. T. B. Terry, of Ohio, as western correspondent of the "Country Gentleman," read a valuable paper upon the care and feeding of dairy cows, giving much practical advice, and cited his experience on a farm of 55 acres in Ohio. He stated that he was able to winter from 50 to 60 head of dairy cows on the farm, feeding LaCygne, Kansas, in 1869 and stayed wheat straw and 5 pounds of feed composed of 21/2 pounds of wheat bran and 21% pounds of oil meal. Mr. Torry claimed that kind treatment and keeping the 1876 he was elected chairman of the cattle warm, and not letting them drink ice water, had much to do with their condition. He also showed the benefits

resulting from the feed mentioned. The paper brought out various ques ions and warm discussions. Among the queries and answers were-

ed, but that they might be induced then and there to change their petition. Closing the bible the full text of scripture was announced "I pray thee have do it. Warm brans were necessary, how-When the invitation for scakers was

given, about twenty responded by going forward for special prayer. Another hour was spont in song and supplication and during this part of the service) a colored lady in the audience gave expression to her religious feelings in a manner characteristic of the colored racobeen accepted to take effect on January swooning away at first, and dropping to the floor, and a moment later springing agement of the telephone exchange in to her feet and Ithrough the siele with arms extended shouting "glory." The elfeet of this manifestation on the audience was varied: a few were frightened and left the room; others were amused; and a few apparently disgusted. To those present who had witnessed audiences of colored people under similar emotions. the scene was no wise startling. The lady was removed to an adjoining room, and soon returned to consciousness.

taking a collection, Mr. Harrison offered

a very earnest prayer and opening the

bible announced for his text the words:

"I pray." Launching into his subject

with characteristic fervor he defined

prayer as being offered by the different

classes of people represented in the au-

dience, commencing with [the aged chris-

tian, whose white locks and wrinkled

yet peaceful brow, indicated that life had

been one continual breathing [of suppli

cation and thanksgiving and following

back through the different stages of

christian life, to youth. A prayer was

After defining the different kinds of

prayer adapted to the christian lite, as

found in the bible, the speaker made the

startling statement that every person in

the room was praying, and he prayed

God that the prayer of the unsaved por-

tion of his audience might not be answer-

me excused."

found for every age and condition.

The meeting last evening was impressive, an Mr. Harrison is still confident the road as such. We join his many that a general revival throughout the city will soon be experienced. The services will be continued every afternoon tinued success in a business which he is and evening during the week.

#### The Highland House.

Mr. W. H. Corneau, the lessee of the old Farmer's Hotel on East Milwaukee street, for so many years kept by Thomas Graham, has given the hotel a thorough overhanling inside and out, putting in new furniture and fixtures, making i now one of the best second class hotels in the city. He has also enlarged and repaired the barn and stables connected with the house, and on to-morrow the house will be open for the accommods. tion of the public, and will hereafter be known as the "Highland House". Mr. Cornean thoroughly understands the hotel business, and under his management the "Highland" will be made a popular resort for the traveling public.

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was not more fearful than are the marks of skin discuses, and yet Dr. Pierce's "Golden Medical Discovery" is a certain cure for all of them. Blotches, pimples, eruptions, pustules, scaly incrustations, lumps, inflamed patches, salt rheum, totter, boils, carbungles, ulcers, old sores, are by its use healed quickly and permanently.

#### The Columbia Bicycle Calendar for

A truly artistic and elegant work in chromo lithography and letter pressis the Columbia Bioyole calendar for 1886, just issued by the Pope Manufacturing Company, of Boston. Each day of the year appears upon a separate slip, and with a quotation pertaining to cycling from leading publications and prominent personages. The notable oyoling events are given; and conouse opinions of the highest medical authorities: words from practical wheelmen, = clergymen, and other professional gentle men; the rights of cyclers upon the roads general wheoling statistics; the benefits of tricycling for ladies; extracts from cycling poems; and much other interesting information. In fact, it is, in min; ature, a virtual encyclopædia upon this universally utilized "steed of steel." The calendar proper is mounted upon a back perior. This ye ust is a self riser, and of heavy board upon which is exquisitely keeps up all the time. A spoonful of executed, in water color effect, by G. H. this compound placed in the center of a Buck, of New York, a charming combination of cycling scenes. As a work of convenient art, it is worthy of a place in

### Tobacco Sales.

Sales of seed leaf tobacco reported by J. S. Gans' Son & Co., tobacco brokers, No. 131 Water street, New York, for the week ending December, 21ts, 1885:

150 cases, crop of 1384, Pennsylvania, Havana at 9 to 15 cents. 180 cases, erop of 1894, Pennsylvania, Sec. 200 cases, crop 1893, Pennsylvania pt.

150 cases, erop of 1831. Penusylynnia, 714 to 11 169 oasos, crop of 1881, New England Havan

50 cases, crop of 1884, Ohio pt. 300 cases, erop of 1884, Little Dutch at 12

How It | Helped a Garman.

A Milwaukee German, in speaking of the Rev. Thomas Harrison's work in the Cream City, said the other day: } "Voll, he was a grate man, und he done ots of good. Wy he done me good!"

"Did you good! Why, how was that? don't see any change in you!" "Veil. I dold you bow dot vas; you see pefore Mr. Harrison came here dere vus tree-four of my customers vat always got drusted, und nefer bay any dings und dem men got converted, und der first ting dey done deyf come

any more drade brom dam vellers vor two reasons; wirst day probably don't come aroundt any more; and second, it day do I don't drust em eny more." Godliness is profitable for both lifes, even from a saloon standpoint.

Who of us are without our troubles, be they small or largo? The blessings of health are best appreciated when we are sick and in pain. A hacking cough a severe cold or any throat or lung difficulty are very troublesome; but all these may be quickly and permanently cured by Dr. Bigelow's Positive cure. Safe and pleasant for children. Price 50 cents by all druggists.

THE FARMERS' CONVENTION.

Interesting Session-A Good Attend e Defined bylthe Rev. Thos. Harri. auce.-Valuable Information Ex-

very great interest to those in attendance and the farmers of the vicinity are well

Question-The probable cost of keepng a dry cow in the winter? Answer-Taking the price of hay as a

basis, and with hay at \$10 per ton, Mr. Terry thought ten cents per day would

Q.—How should calves be pared for in winter?

Answer by Mr. Terry: I recommend that they be kept in a warm box stall and put in stanchion when they are fed; this gives you control of them and gets the calf familiar with the stanchion.

Mr. C. D. Fox, in the course of some remarks, said that he thought farmors needed more "ounching up" than "posting up;" it was their carelessness that reverted against them more than a want of knowledge. Mr. Fox also made the statement that farmers were too much given to buying machinery, and that there were more farmers with mortgages hanging over them because of the machinery piled up about the place than because of the land they had been buying. This remark brought out explanations as to the utility of machinery, and Mr. A. B. Hoxio, of Evansville, wanted it explained that a speaker, Mr. Terry, in referring to the use of machinery for a special purpose, was s

specialty farmer. Special machinery special tool for a few hours' work in the Question to Mr. Terry: Do dairy cows, more than one-ball of them, pay

for specialty farming was not like a

for keeping? Answer. In my opinion, owing to two causes, one half of the cows do not pay their keeping, and indeed it can hardly be said that in cases, any pay. The reasons are poor cows and poor dairymen. Little fault should be found, however, with Wisconsin dairymen compared with most others, and Wisconsin dairymen are among the most successful in the Union.

There was considerable discussion over the advisability of feeling corn cobs in the feed. Some thought stock found nourishment in the cobs; others thought not. Instances were mentioned where stock seemed to like cobs.

Question to Mr. Terry: Do you recommend cutting of all feed for dairy cows? Answer: 1 do not, yet some successful dairymen recommend it. It seems to be a matter of onimon.

Q .- What quantity of straw will a cow

oquire with the grain? A .- Probably about 20 pounds per day The meeting adjourned till one o'clock this afternoon, when the first thing on the programme was an able paper entitled | see them, Will be pleased to show you "Clover, the commander-in-chief of whether you want to buy or not. Manurial Forces." The paper considered the nature of progressed matter. Analysis of the soil was given, and arguments advanced to show that the soil does not wear out, but fails to produce because the inorganic matter has not progresses nor plant food.

Some plants take more life from the atmosphere than others, and therefore feed the soil. Clover is one of the bea atmospheric feeders known, and the bes patural fertilizer. Clover should be sowed with every sowed crop.

Good advice upon the seasons and mode of raising clover, was given, and the topic was generally discussed with much interest. Prof. Armsby, of the state university

was present this afternoon, and Mr. W. D. Heard, of Ft. Atkinson, read a paper on the dairy question, in which he is well versed. The meeting is in progress as we go to press, and the attendance is large.

To night the public are invited, espe cially the ladies. The band will be pres ent, and there will be interesting ad

Prentice & Evenson distinctly state that Acker's English remedy has and does cure contracted consumption. Ask for circular. An entirely new medicane

Attention Charat Union.

The Choral Union will meet on Wednesday evening of this week in the Sunday school room of the All Souls church on Court street. This change is made to accommodate the meetings new in progress at Court Street M. E. church.

Prentice & Evenson will refund the price paid if Acker's Blood Elixir does not relieve any skin or blood disorder. A new, but thereughly tested discovery Boston Bakery.

#### On and after Monday, December 21st.

until further notice, our delivery wagon will deliver bread, daily, to all parts of the city. Families not wanting the wagon to call daily, will be furnished with hang out cards. Leave your orders around und bey up. May be I don't got at the bakery and get your bread, -always R. L. COLVIN. Manionds: Diamonds!!

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[Death of Hon, E. A. Foot.]

Yesterday at-noon another of Rock county's pioneors was taken from the midst of his family to receive his [reward above. The deceased, Hon. E. A. Foot, was born at Goshen, Connecticut, in The Farmers' Convention being held 1809, and in 1845 came to this county. In in the opera house to-day is proving of 1846 he was elected town tempervisor, and in 1847 was elected a member of the constitutional convention. From then nptil 1869 he held various public offices, being one of the trustees for the state hospital for the insane, Member of the assembly, and state senator, besides of the supervisors of Rock county. During the war he served as chaplain in the 13th regiment of Wisconsin volunteers. though while at the south he was again elected county supervisor. He moved to there seven years, being the first mayor of that city and being police justice for three years. Returning to Footville in Board of Supervisors, a position which he filled very ably. He had for many years been notary public both in Kanses and at Footville, and was highly respected by all who came in contact with him. He graduated at Lawrence University, Wis., in the class of 1857 and was ordsined to the Methodist ministry in 1859 by Bishop Ames. In 1879 he was admitted to the bar. Besides his wife Mrs. Clariesa Foot he leaves a family of two children, Mrs. H. A. Egerton, who resides at the old homestead, and Rev. Joseph I.

> The funeral will be held to-morrow, and the remains will be interred in the grave yard of the old Grove church.

Foot, of Appleton.

#### Notice to Stackholders.

A special meeting of the stockholders of the Janesville Machine Company wil be held at the company's office in the city of Janesville, Wis., on Saturday December 26th, 1885, at 10 o'clock a. Im for the purpose of electing a board of directors for the ensuing year, and for the transaction of any other business that may properly come before the meet-

By order of board of directors. J. D. REXFORD, President. ISAAC FARNSWORTH, Secretary.

Violin and Guitar Instruction. F. W. Spencer will take pupils on violin, guitar and banjo. Parties desiring dis services, should call at residence, on Academy street, first ward.

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lows', jeweler. Special sale of seventy five elegan sample plush cloaks at fifty cents on the dollar at Arcuse Reid's.

Just received-A handseme line of sample cloaks in all the newest styless suitable for holiday presents at ARCHIE REID. Wanted-Every man and hoy in Rock county to know what a fine stock of

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derwear, will find a full stock for ladies and gentlemen, at Pitcher & Zeigler's. The verdict of every lady after having ooked around, is that Archie Reid's is the only place to buy a cleak and get

good value. GOOD VAIGE.

STATE OF VISCONSIN -COUNTY COUNTY FOR HOCK COUNTY.—In Probate.

Notice is bereby given that at the next January term of the county court to be held in and of said county at the court house, in the city of January next, being January 5th. Tuesday of January next, being January 5th. at 1 be heard and considered:

The petition of Chauncy Stevens to be appointed the administrator of the estate of his late wife. Asis. M. Stevens, late of said city—Dec., E. 1838.

By the Court.

AMOS P. PHICHARD.

AMOS P. PRICHARD, County Judge TATE OF WISCONNIN-COUNTY COURT O FOR ROCK COUNTY.—In products.
Notice is bereby given that at a Special Term of the County Court to be hald in end for said annuy at the Court House, in the city of James tile, in said county, on the 5th Tapenay of Country at the said country, on the san Tuesday of December next, being December 20th, at 10 october so, at the following matter will be heard and considered:

The petition of H. F. Bliss for the probate of the last will and testament of Debrah L. Carr, deceased, late of said city and for letters testamentary as the executor thereof.—Dec. 4, 1955.

By the Court.

By the Court. AMOS P. PRICHARD, County Judge.

NOTICE TO CHEDITORS—County County Room Country.—In the matter of the estate of Abigail Williams, deceased.

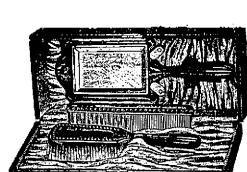
Lotters of administration having been issued this day to Johnson Taylor, and the time for enditions to present their claims for allowance having been limited to the 15th day of June next, inclusive, nutice is hereby given that this Court, at the office of the judge theroof, in the city of Janesville, in this country at a special term, to be held on the 15th day of June next, from 130 of clock p. m. to 8 office to m., will receive, oxamine and adjust all claims and demands of all persons against said deceased.—Dated Doc. 5, 1356.

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The Court. AMOS P. PRICHARD, County Judge.

NOTICE TO CHEDITORS.—COUNTY COURT HORR COUNTY.—In the matter of the crate of George W. Hawes, deceased.
Letters testameutary having been issued this day to Cornelia J. Hawes and the time for creditors to present their claims for allowance having been limited to the lat day of June next, inclusive, notice is hereby given that this court, at the office of the judge thereof in the city of Janes will in this county, at the next June term, to be held on the lat day of June mext, right 130 of lock p. m. to 3 of lock p. m. will receive, examine and adjust all cinims and demands of all pursons against said deceased.—Dated Dec. 18, 1885. For sale or exchange, about 40 acres of well improved tobacco land within one

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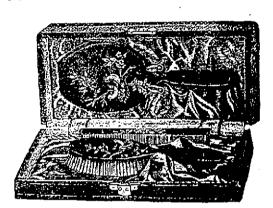


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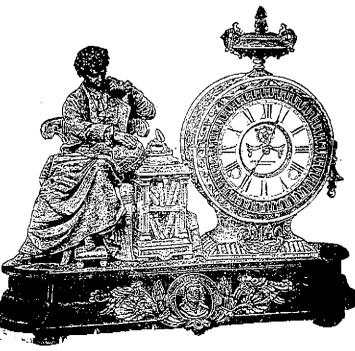
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By the Court, AMOS P. PRICHARD, County Judge. - w section in-

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